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moveal to have the possible addition of a name to the Chambers street mortality list. The patient in question had a fracture at the base of the skull. Perfect quiet was necessary to any progress in his case. Instead, he got the jolting ride to Bellevue in an ambulance. There is no veto power to be exercised in the interests of charity and humanity when orders for removal over two or three miles of rough pavement are given in such cases as this?

"THE PARTING OF THE WAYS"

Senator Vest never said a truer thing in his life than yesterday, when he announced that "we stand at the parting of the ways" on the silver question. He never committed a greater folly than when, as a standing, he turned his foot into the way of cheap money and out of the safe road of sound finance and National prosperity. The way in which Senator Vest is trading silver devils and ultimately, but surely, to disaster and ruin. He proposes to cheapen our own money, while every other great nation maintains the value of its money.

It is as though in the old times among the Indians, when cowboys killed a string of ten shells, some one tribe should have decreed that, for it, henceforth, five big shells on a string should be the same value as a string of ten little shells, and each kind of string should be always interchangeable for the other.

When that tribe brought corn it would have had to pay in ten-shell strings, for other tribes would have recognized its five-shell value. When it sold corn, it would have had to accept five-shell strings in payment, because it could not go back on its own currency. How long would it have been before the tribe had nothing left but five-shell strings, and when it tried to buy corn would have first to go somewhere and pay a premium for ten-shell strings to go with? And what difference would it have made whether the five big shells were intrinsically worth more than the ten little ones, so long as the other tribes refused to accept them as money?

Even an untutored aboriginal would laugh at such a thing. And yet Senator Vest seems to think that we can make ourselves rich by coining five-shell silver into money which nobody will take but ourselves, and accepting it in exchange for ten-shell gold money, which will pass current everywhere.

The United States is a great nation, but it is not a great nation as Senator Vest is big a fool on financial questions. It would not be greater than all the other commercial nations put together, and it could not make the rest of the world accept as money that which all nations would but itself consider as mere crud.

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Has the United States Senate become a stumbling block?

Queen Victoria has lived down another report of her serious illness.

There should be patriotism enough in the Senate to keep Silver Purchase neutral from being Silver-pocked.

Cholera is apparently under complete control, locally. This fact does not signify that vigilance at Quarantine may be in the least degree relaxed.

Paying wages in checks makes a draft on labor's resources. It would be much more economical if the employers would shoulder the burden of the present small premium in cash.

With employment returning to 8,000 cotton-mill hands in Rhode Island and Massachusetts and to 10,000 iron-mill workers in Pennsylvania, there are pronounced signs of coming better times.

The seals alone must remain silent as to the merits of the Behring Sea decision. But many of their jackets will undoubtedly be saved under the conclusion reached by the tribunal at Paris.

"For stopping a horse, one kiss." "Jailed two weeks for a kiss." (Renounced to kiss his wife.) Osculation a reward, an offense and a penalty, in three parts of a breath. And still this is a great country.

That daily cleaning and flushing of the streets in Mulberry Bend will be great medicine for that commonly unwholesome quarter. Commissioner Andrews has carried the war into one of King Dirt's strongholds, for sure.

Plenty of people knew that Chicago hotel was a death-trap before it went up in yesterday morning's flames. But proprietors and guests went right on taking chances until the fatal end came. How many people are taking like risks, or greater ones, right in New York today?

"Rush of the Unemployed. Places for Forty-two Men, but 2,000 Applied for Work." So say the headlines over despatches from Denver. And right underneath, over a telegram from St. Paul, are these lines: "Can't Get Laborers Enough. Farmers Complain that the Unemployed Won't Come to Them." What's to be done when the supply can't but won't meet the demand?

Dr. Buchanan is sentenced to die in the week beginning Oct. 1, which is six weeks hence. But his lawyer takes calmly of an appeal which is to be argued in December, and which may be decided in February, 1894, and which again, if the decision be adverse to the prisoner, will be succeeded by another appeal, this time to the United States Supreme Court. Yet everybody knows that the wife-murderer had a fair and extended trial, and the point which is to be carried up and up and up was decided against him by a well-versed Judge after long and careful consideration.

It is again alleged that a patient's death has been at least hastened, if not actually brought about, by his removal from Chambers Street Hospital to Bellevue. It is said, as it has been in other cases, that the idea in causing the re-

moving companies would have to encounter the strong opposition of the millionaires, Sage and Gould, and of the influential house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., which would be sufficient to set all the bank presidents in the city against their project.

There is a growing point of the Manhattan "bluff" by which it hopes to beat the city out of all compensation for the valuable new privileges and franchises offered to the corporation. The financial crisis is practically over. Long before the money to be invested in the construction of the new elevated lines would be needed the condition of the country, due to known causes of a transitory character, will be changed. If not, universal bankruptcy would be likely to result. The resources of the country are too great and too certain to make any such change probable or even possible. Mr. Gould and his associates simply hope, by using these predictions and threats, to drive the half-witted Rapid Transit Commission from its position and to beat the city out of just compensation.

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